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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Tension Eases

THERE has been a noticeable easing of tension in the Middle East in the last few days. This does not mean that conditions are "nearly back to normal." Nasser now has a balance of power in the area and the West has been confined to a number of isolated and precarious footholds, mostly on the perimeters. The prospects are that Egyptian pressure is likely to increase on the Western positions as Nasser seeks to extend his sphere of control. But the alarm caused by the first news of the Iraqi coup and the fears it provoked of a war in the Middle East have now subsided, and the issue has been channelled from the turbulent mainstream of military action into the backwaters of diplomacy.

The danger in Jordan of a coup against Hussein is still present and there is no settlement in sight for the Lebanon situation. But since the prompt British and American pledge to take no action against Iraq and the absence of Soviet volunteers in Nasser's Arab Republic there are brighter prospects of a temporary pacification of the area if not a settlement of the problems which the coup in Baghdad created. The Security Council has not been able to authorize the establishment of an emergency force to replace American forces in Lebanon, but Mr. Hammarskjold has been commendably quick to provide temporary safeguards.

### Forced Criticism

BRITAIN's action in sending troops to Jordan has aroused far less indignation than was originally imagined. The sharp criticisms made both by China and Russia have been exaggerated to an extraordinary degree. China's disclosure that 21 million have proclaimed their "anger" at British and American "aggression" was unimpressive, as was their demonstration across the border at Shumchun on Sunday. Where local conviction cannot be carried by mere weight of numbers.

Even inside Britain, nothing like the split caused by Sir Anthony Eden's decision to send an expeditionary force to Suez in 1956 has been repeated. The Labour Party have not appeared convincingly worried or indignant, and public opinion in the country has largely supported the British action.

Khrushchev's proposal for a summit meeting has been essentially accepted, and though it is hard to see how a Heads of State meeting can succeed where the Security Council has already failed, there is nothing to be lost by trying to reach agreement in this way.

### Up To Khrushchev

THE idea that at the summit, all problems effortlessly dissolve is not borne out by precedent which if anything discourages it. If Mr. Khrushchev sincerely wants American friends out of Lebanon, the best way of ensuring it and the internal security of the country as well, is to approve the despatch of a United Nations Emergency Force to the area. However, the West will be willing to consider any reasonable counter proposal and it is up to Khrushchev to show that the calling of a top-level conference was justified.

# Japanese Resolution Defeated In Security Council RUSSIA USES VETO AGAIN

## Then Hammarskjold Announces His Plans MORE TO GO TO LEBANON

United Nations, July 22.

Russia used its 85th United Nations veto today to block Security Council passage of a Japanese resolution designed to strengthen an armed U.N. observer group in Lebanon and enable the United States to withdraw its forces from the country.

The vote was 10-1, with only Russia opposing the resolution.

### Britain's Summit Proposal

## KHRUSHCHEV WILL SAY 'YES'

New York, July 22.

The Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will accept an invitation to attend a summit meeting at the United Nations "within a matter of hours," the Columbia Broadcasting System said today. The network said it learned from "extremely reliable sources in the Soviet delegation" at the U.N. that Khrushchev would accept the United Kingdom's offer of a U.N. summit meeting.

However, Soviet Ambassador Arkady Sobolev, chief Russian diplomat at the United Nations, told an agency: "I do not speak for Khrushchev."

The three Western replies to Khrushchev's proposal for a Geneva summit meeting were released today and are published in part on page 8 of today's China Mail. Here is a brief summary of the positions taken by Britain, America and France.

★ The proposal to hold a summit conference within the framework of the Security Council was a British idea.

★ The United States would have liked to reject Khrushchev's proposal, but decided to accept the British proposal if it is acceptable to the other powers concerned.

★ France considers that the best place for seeking a Middle East solution is still the United Nations. But should such an attempt fail, France considers a summit meeting should be held outside the United Nations.—U.P.I. & France-Press.

## House Debate Ends: No Vote

London, July 22.

The foreign policy debate in the House of Commons today ended on a note of agreement. The Opposition did not call for a vote, as a sign of agreement with the government's decision to propose a special Security Council summit meeting. Philip Noel Baker, former Minister and the last Labour Party speaker, warmly approved the government's decision. However, he criticised American intervention in Lebanon and British intervention in Jordan where, he said, two thirds of the population was against King Hussein and his government.—France-Press.

## Churchill To Leave Britain In Winter

London, July 23.

Sir Winston Churchill is reported today to be planning to leave Britain in the autumn for "permanent winter quarters in the south of France."

According to the News Chronicle Daily, the 83-year-old

### British Writer Says:

## 'Iraq Coup Was A Complete Success'

London, July 23.

Iraq's revolution has been a "complete success," according to the first British newspaper dispatch from Baghdad today.

The News Chronicle Special Correspondent drove to the Iraqi capital across the desert from Damascus. He reports that the "entire area appeared to be under the control of the new regime."

The correspondent says that most of the Arabs to whom he spoke were "impressed over the revolution and expressed the opinion that this is a tremendous victory for Nasser's form of Arab nationalism."

His dispatch assures readers that the British community in Iraq is safe.

### Business Normal

The correspondent quotes Sir Michael Wright, the Ambassador, as saying that business and normal life are continuing throughout the country. Reports from consuls in Mosul, Kirkuk, and from the Royal Air Force base at Habbaniya "speak of everything being friendly."

The Ambassador also told the correspondent: "I received warm assurances from the new administration of a desire to develop relations between Iraq and Britain who have always been friends and allies, should be maintained."—Reuter.

statesman is unlikely to "ever make a home here again." The Daily Mail adds: "The doctors feel the time has come for him to steer clear of the dark, sweltering British winter, though we may expect him to return during the summer months for short stays."—China Mail Special.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, announced immediately that he would use his powers under the U.N. charter to strengthen the 100-man fact-finding team into a force capable of ensuring the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon.

The U.N. however, appeared more preoccupied with the proposal that the heads of the Big Four Governments should hold a summit meeting within the Security Council itself. Such a proposal came today from Britain and was supported, provisionally, by the United States.

### 1,000 Watchmen?

Immediately after the vote, Mr. Hammarskjold informed the Council that he would act and asked to be excused for "not being able to spell out at this moment" what he planned to do. Reuter quoted him as saying that Mr. Hammarskjold was thinking of an observer team of more than 1,000 men keeping day and night watch on the border.

The Observer Group last week asked Mr. Hammarskjold for additional forces and equipment to carry out the task of "ensuring" Lebanon from infiltration of men or material across the border from the United Arab Republic. Japan's resolution carried the statement that this could make possible the U.S. withdrawal from the country.

### Without Delay

"Time is of the essence," Mr. Hammarskjold said. "and with over the centuries of further consideration, there is a need for practical steps to be taken without any delay."

He recalled that he had pointed out that Middle East developments "must not be allowed to degenerate into a policy of expediency."

"I believe it to be the duty of the Secretary-General to use his office and, indeed, the machinery of this organization to its utmost capacity and to the fullest extent permitted.... I believe in keeping to the philosophy of the charter that the Secretary-General should be expected to act without guidance of the General Assembly or the Security Council should it appear to him necessary to help fill any vacuum."

This context, Mr. Hammarskjold said, "now has full application. I am sure I will act in accord with the wishes of the members if I use all the opportunities offered to the Secretary-General within the limits of the charter, so as to help prevent a further deterioration of the situation in the Middle East and to assist in finding a road away from the dangerous point in which we now find ourselves."

### Russia Blocked

Mr. Hammarskjold said establishment of the Observer Group was accepted by all Council members. (Only Russia abstained on the resolution setting it up). Now, he said, further development of the group was by giving it the help it needs.

"I will be guided by the views expressed at this table to the extent they have a direct bearing on the Secretary-General," he said. "The security will be kept fully informed."

I would, of course, accept the consequences of my judgment. Russia was blocked by an 8-1 vote, with Japan and Sweden abstaining. In an effort to amend Japan's proposal, the President's election due to have been held on Thursday had been postponed indefinitely. He gave no reason and refused to amplify his statement.—Reuter.

## Iraq Rebels Kill Two Jordanian Ministers

Amman, July 22.

The Jordan Government announced tonight the "murder" of two of its senior ministers who were in Baghdad at the time of the Iraqi coup.

They were Ibrahim Hashem, Deputy Premier of the Jordan Arab Federal State and formerly Jordan Premier, and Sulaiman Toukan, Arab Federal Defence Minister.

Five other Jordanians are missing. Mr. Hashem was 80 and Mr. Toukan 60.

Mr. Hashem was an old, ailing politician very loyal to the Hashemite dynasty. He had been Premier under Abdullah, King Hussein's grandfather. Mr. Toukan was a loyal Palestinian from Nablus who served several times as defence minister in the Jordanian Government.

All seven men were attending union talks in Baghdad when the coup took place.—Reuter.

### Fighting In Iraq

Amman, July 22.

Jordan radio reported today that fighting between Iraqi tribesmen loyal to the monarchy and rebel troops is taking place in Northern Iraq.

The loyal Iraqis were identified as member of the Shammar tribes. The radio also reported that Sheikh Ibn Husayn, chief of the Shammar tribes of Northern Iraq, had demanded the bodies of King Faisal and Crown Prince Abdul Illah from the rebels.

Bagdad Radio had claimed that the Sheikh had sworn allegiance to the new Republican regime.

Five high ranking Army officers have escaped from rebel-held Bagdad and joined Jordan forces in the North, Jordan Radio said.—U.P.I.

## Margaret In Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C., July 22.

Princess Margaret returned here today for a three-day stay after visiting old Fort Langley which was proclaimed a Crown Colony by her great grandmother Queen Victoria 100 years ago. Tonight she will attend a Vancouver International Festival symphony.—U.P.I.

## No Election?

Beirut, July 22.

Adel Omeiran, speaker of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies, said tonight that the Presidential election due to have been held on Thursday had been postponed indefinitely. He gave no reason and refused to amplify his statement.—Reuter.

## Mass Arrests In Cyprus: Foot's Stern Measures

London, July 22.

British authorities carried out an unprecedented wave of arrests of Cypriots today in an urgent attempt to halt the deadly epidemic of violence between Greeks and Turks.

With the situation deteriorating hourly, security forces went into action rounding up suspected extremists and extremist supporters.

Sir Hugh Foot, in the harshest step so far to end the wave of island-wide bloodshed, put into operation the following emergency measures:

★ A communications blackout to seal off the island from the outside world.

★ The re-arrest of most political detainees who had been released in the "liberal" period following Sir Hugh Foot's takeover from the former governor Field Marshal Harding.

★ Reintroduction of legislation allowing people to be detained without trial under the emergency regulations which had been suspended since the Eoka truce last year.

Cyprus tonight was gripped in the clamp of the most drastic security measures since terrorism first broke out on the island in April 1955.

Not only were telephone and telegraph communications severed with the outside world but even trunk calls on the island were banned. [Much of this information came from Beirut, though outside communications were later restored.]

### Reimposed

Regulations empowering the detention of people without trial—abolished last year—were reimposed.

Other laws brought back today under emergency legislation include powers of arrest, the control of telephone and telegraph communications and control of unlawful occupation of premises.

The new series of orders strengthening the Administration's legal powers to deal with the present wave of disorder in the island were published today in an extraordinary edition of the official Gazette.

The arrests started at dawn as Cyprus began a 48-hour standstill.

### 200 Arrests?

A leading Greek Cypriot lawyer said tonight "in Nicosia alone we estimate some 200 arrests if not more."

The figures of arrests throughout Cyprus up to 1,000 but it was impossible to produce any accurate estimate in the absence of communications with other Cyprus towns and districts.

Official reports said the island remained calm all today. But although the hold-down on outgoing telegrams was lifted at 10 a.m. local time tonight the internal communications ban is still in force and it was impossible to check the official claim that all was calm.—Reuter.

## FAISAL'S FIANCEE LEAVES

London, July 22.

Seventeen-year-old Princess Faisal, intended bride of Iraq's assassinated King Faisal, slipped off with her parents on a Mediterranean cruise. All of Egypt and Princess Hanzade of Turkey, whisked their pretty daughter away from the Heathfield school for princesses three days before the summer term was due to end.

They passed through London airport on the way to Paris. The young princesses looked forlorn despite a gay summer dress of strawberry colour and a perky white hat.—U.P.I.

## Three Die After Early Morning Chopper Attack

Early this morning three young men were killed in their sleep outside a grocery store in Tai Hang. The men were attacked by an unknown person or persons and received chopper wounds in the neck from which they died.

The men were attacked about 5.30 a.m. today. The grocery store is situated in a lane near the Tai Hang nallah and it has been blocked off by the police while they are making investigations.

No motive has yet been established and up to a late hour this morning, no one had been arrested.

The three victims, Pang Ying-chai, 20, Fung Hong-chol, 18, and Leung Chung, 18, were cousins, and were all foks in the grocery store. They were natives of Kwantung.

The grocery store is a small wooden extension adjoining a modern four-story tenement block situated in Lai Fa Kung Street West.

The police are anxious to interview anyone who may have any information about the attack, and any such persons are asked to contact the Divisional Detective Inspector, Bay View Police Station (telephone 34522, extension 373), or make a report at any Police station.

## 64-Year-Old Man Tells Of Fight With Lunatic

Wokingham, July 22.

White-haired 64-year-old Edward Peggs said today that armed with a stick he fought a burly axe-wielding escapist from a criminal lunatic asylum in his house in the middle of the night.

Frank Mitchell, aged 20, dangerous inmate from the asylum at nearby Broadmoor, was brought before the Wokingham court handcuffed and surrounded by police to face a charge of robbing Peggs with violence during a brief escape early this month. He was committed for trial at the local Assizes.

Mr. Peggs told the court that awakened very early in the morning he saw Mitchell break into his garage and when he shouted at him the man turned and came into the house through a window carrying an axe. He was apparently naked but for a raincoat.

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## British C-in-C In Amman

Amman, July 22.

Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Bower, Commander-in-Chief, British Land Forces in the Middle East arrived in Amman this morning for a fast visit to Brigadier Tom Pearson, Commander of the British Paratroops who landed in Amman last Friday, the British Embassy here announced.—France-Press.



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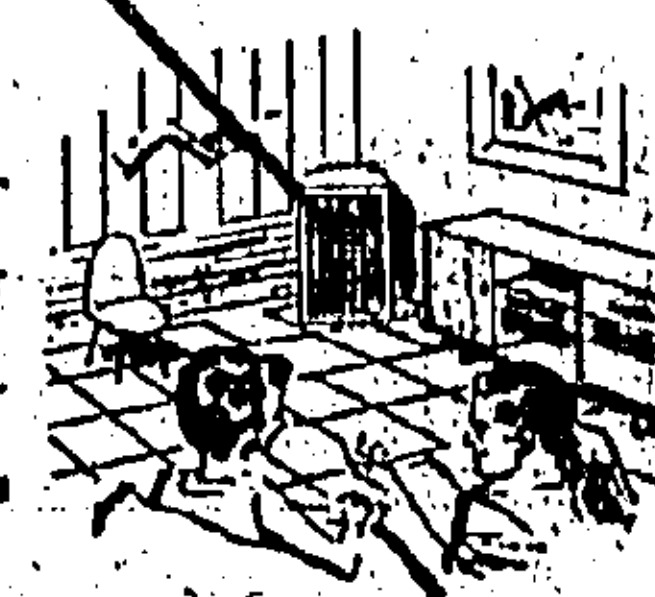
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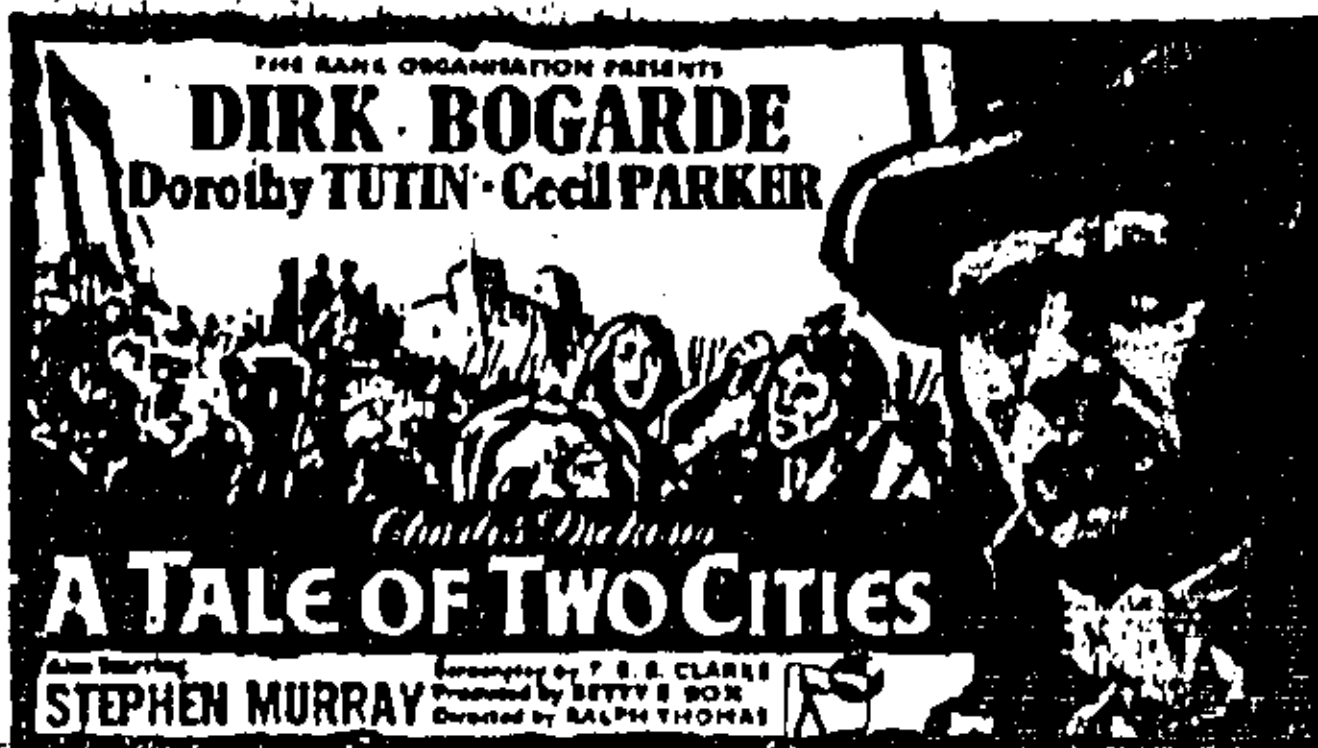
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## Nasser Would Call For Soviet Help If Empire Threatened

American Magazine Says

New York, July 22.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic would call for Russian help only if pro-Western forces struck directly his empire, Newsweek magazine said today.

The weekly news magazine, front-loading Nasser again this week said in a survey of Western diplomatic thinking on the Arab leader:

"He welcomed Moscow's help in a full-scale war of nerves against the West. But he also was aware that if Russia moved in overtly it would end up with

Moscow—not Cairo—running the show. Thus Nasser would call for Soviet intervention only if pro-Western forces struck directly at his empire."

Newsweek said there was a division in current Western thinking on Nasser.

"One pessimistic Pentagon official forecast attempts by Nasser and Khrushchev within the next week or two (1) to stage an Iraqi invasion of Jordan with the help of Russian Moslem Volunteers and (2) to overthrow the Shah of Iran."

### Shaky Economy

The other school of thought, Newsweek said, believes that Nasser "actually had been trying to get back in the West's good graces, curb restless Syria and stabilize Egypt's shaky economy. They contend that he no longer has full control over the Nationalist forces he set in motion."

The magazine quoted "Yugoslav informants" as saying that during his talks with Tito on Britain recently, "Nasser straight-facedly told Tito that he would like to teach Arabs that violence does not always pay but that, 'try as he could, the trend just could not be reversed.'"

"All this reported ploy... ran counter to Cairo Radio's ceaseless incitement to revolt... and the inflammatory words of Nasser himself."

### Stands Alone

"Today Russia stands alone as Nasser's benefactor... the Western powers could go on fighting Nasser on the ground that he is a stooge of Moscow. But it will take far more than money and troops to cure what makes him thrive. Even if Nasser were toppled, there was a likelihood that another Arab leader soon would arise."

"The alternative would be to encourage a more moderate brand of nationalism. The price to the West, possibly a higher one in the wake of the current crisis, would be political compromise, concessions by Israel, and a new deal in the distribution of oil revenue."

"The critical question: would Gamal Abdel Nasser go along?" —U.P.I.

## BAGDAD PLEDGES WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT TO CAIRO

London, July 22.

President Nasser told a mass rally in Cairo today, "We praise God that Iraq... has won a victory over imperialism," Cairo Radio reported.

The President of the United Arab Republic addressed a crowd, estimated by the radio at about 500,000, in Cairo's Republic Square.

He said Arabs today were celebrating a double occasion—the Egyptian Revolution of July 23, 1952 and the Iraqi Revolution of July 14 this year.

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President Nasser's speech was heard by a ministerial delegation from the new regime in Iraq, led by Mustafa Ali, Minister of Justice.

Cairo Radio reported that they repeatedly rose from their seats in the square to acknowledge cheers of the crowd.

President Nasser and the Iraqi delegation arrived in the square to the siren screams of the President's escort cars and motorcycles.

LEND A HAND  
 The radio reported that as the cavalcade approached the square, President Nasser rose in his car, waving to the cheering crowds.

Haber Omar, the new Iraqi Minister of Education, speaking before President Nasser, declared amid cheers, "Baghdad... Arab Bagdad brings to you her new Arab revolution and its young republic comes to lend you a hand."

"Imperialism, London and Washington, may try to the Baghdad to its caravan, but this will prove a failure."

## Indonesian Officers In Court

Singapore, July 21.

The K.P.M. (Royal Dutch Steamship Company) today brought 31 Indonesian petty officers into the Singapore high court.

The company was applying to the Chief Justice, Sir John Whitely, for an injunction to treat the Indonesians as trespassers aboard its 4,250-ton motor vessel Ophir.

DISMISSED  
 Mr. J. Hill, appearing for the company, said the officers, who were dismissed on June 14 this year, should be treated as trespassers, as they were no longer employed by the K.P.M.

Mr. Hill said that on June 10 these officers were told that they were being transferred to the K.P.M. offices in Djakarta, and would leave on another Dutch vessel, the Tjilwanti.

Mr. Hill said the officers had refused to go to Djakarta, and had been summarily dismissed for insubordination.

Another offer of repatriation to Djakarta had been made to them this month, but again they had refused.—Reuter.

## PERMANENT FORCE

Washington, July 22.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously adopted a resolution for the setting up of a permanent international police force to maintain peace in the Middle East and elsewhere.

According to the resolution the force would consist of representatives from all members of the United Nations except those from permanent members of the Security Council, who have a veto right. These are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, Nationalist China, and France.—France-Press.

### Clarification

Washington, July 22.  
 The United States is awaiting "further clarification of the situation" before deciding whether to recognize the new regime in Iraq, the State Department said today.—Reuter.

Washington, July 22.  
 The State Department said today that the United States has expressed its regrets to the Austrian Government for flights over Austrian territory by U.S. transport planes headed for the Middle East.  
 State Department spokesman Lincoln White said all such flights ceased last week.—U.P.I.

## Women For Lords To Be Announced This Week

London, July 22.

The Conservative Government plans to announce this week its first list of British men and women life peers, who will sit and vote in the House of Lords.

As a measure of second chamber, the Government recently decided to modify the hitherto almost exclusively hereditary character of the 850-strong House of Lords by appointing a number of life peers of both sexes from all political parties in Parliament.

Women, throughout Parliament's long history, have been barred from sitting in the Upper House, even though a small number are peeresses in their own right.  
 At present, membership is confined to United Kingdom nobles, archbishops and bishops of the Church of England, and a small group of representative peers whose titles are Scottish and Irish.

### Main Ideas

One of the main ideas behind the Government plan is to reduce the present undemocratic balance in the second chamber. At present, membership is confined to United Kingdom nobles, archbishops and bishops of the Church of England, and a small group of representative peers whose titles are Scottish and Irish.

Lady Violet Bonham Carter, well-known Liberal who is in Parliament; Virginia-born Viscountess (Nancy) Astor, who was the first woman to sit in the British House of Commons—from 1919; Viscountess Davidson, now a Conservative member of Parliament; and Dame Florence Horsburgh, former Conservative cabinet minister and still an M.P.—China Mail Special.

### Invitation

London, July 22.  
 Britain announced today it had invited all the member countries of the Commonwealth to send delegates to a conference of nuclear scientists in September.

A Commonwealth Relations office statement said the conference would be held in Britain between September 15 and 20.—Reuter.

## Lee & Astor

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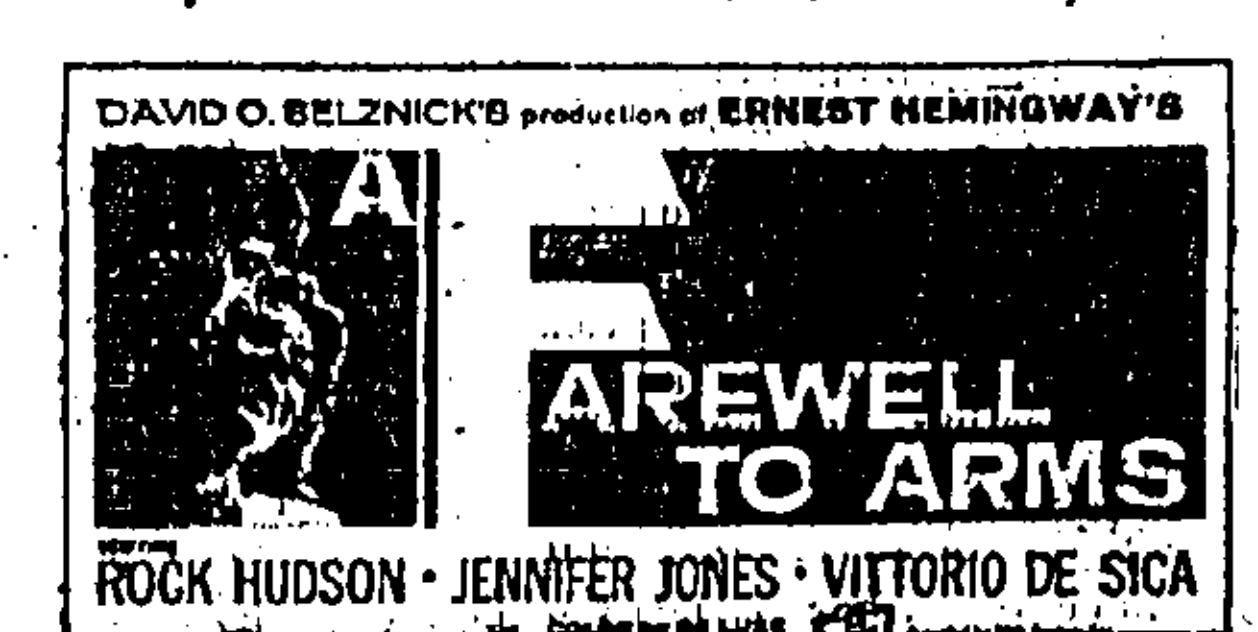
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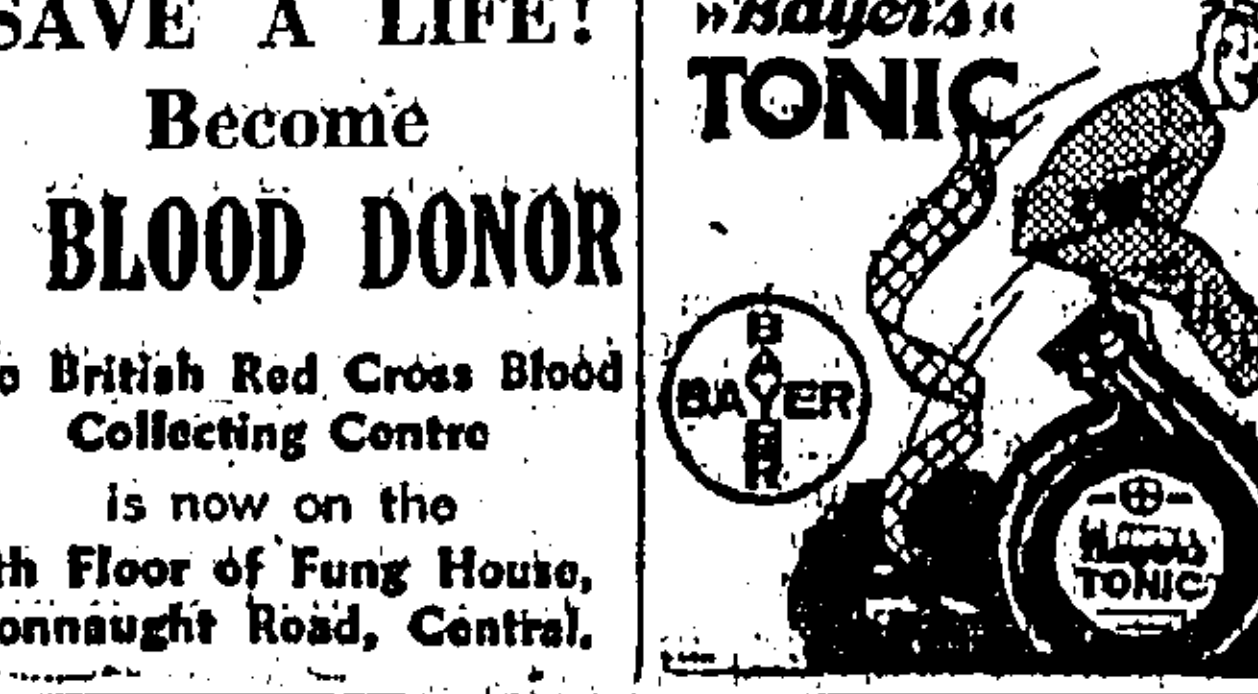
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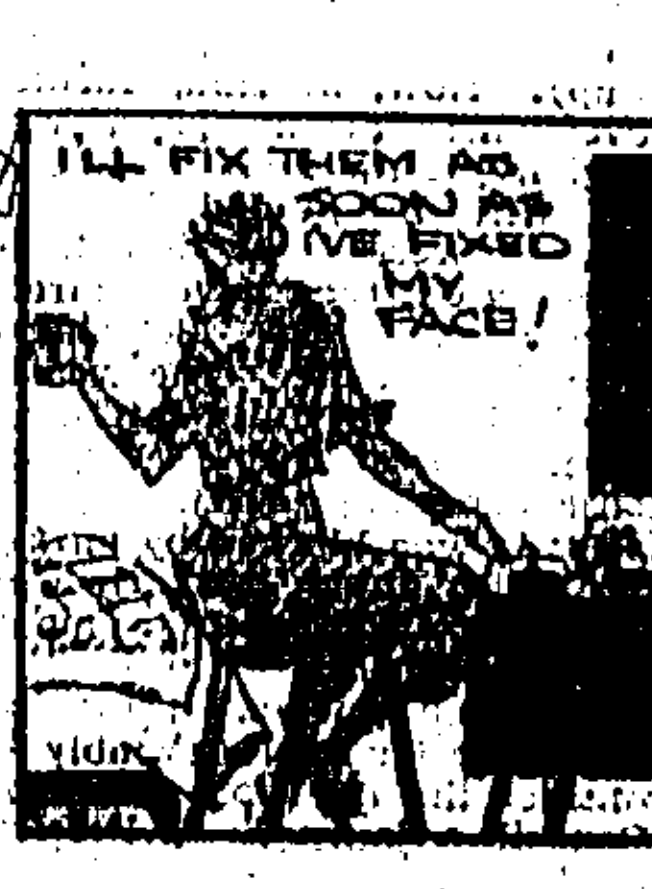
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### A Weekly China Mail Feature

#### He Could Find Clues In A Bullet

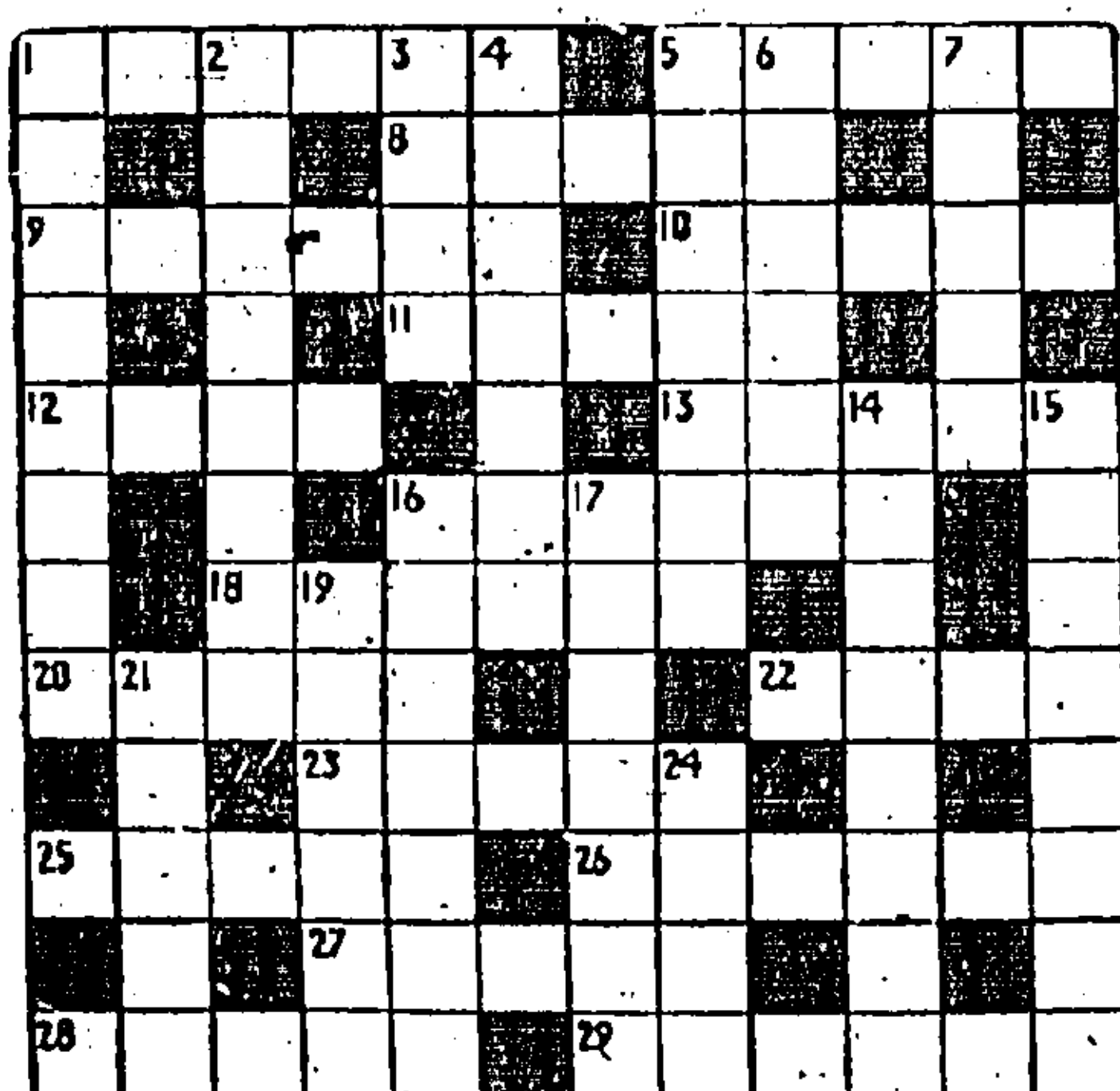
By ARNOLD LATCHAM

ROBERT CHURCHILL, the gunsmith to whom any bullet was always a clue, died at his home at Boxley, Kent, aged 71. And with him dies a legend. Churchill knew more about firearms than any living man. For 40 years he was the bullet expert to the Home Office and Scotland Yard. He was never proved wrong. Nothing could shake him. Not even the eloquence and the advocacy of the great Marshall Hall, Patrick Hastings and Curtis Bennett. Churchill lived by the micro-people truth that no two match sticks, no two blades of grass, no two bullets are identical. His method was to fire a shot from the suspect gun, into the spent bullet with the murder bullet under a double microscope with single eye-piece. Then he would rotate them, groove by groove, seeking the coincidence of scratch and graze.

#### His Casebook

On his word alone, many murderers were convicted and hanged. Highlights of his casebook—  
**THE SHOOTING** of her "lover" Michael Stephen by Mrs. Elvira Barney, daughter of Sir John and Lady Mullen—sensational trial of the "thirties" still was required.  
**THE KILLING** of Police Constable Gutteridge in Essex by Browne and Kennedy.  
**THE KILLING** of Alee de Antiquis, the innocent motorcyclist, shot by a semi-rail gang in London in 1947.  
**THE KILLING** of Police Constable Nat Edgar in a Winchester Hill front garden in 1948 by 23-year-old Donald George Thomas.  
Churchill, one of the four best shots in the country, was awarded for his services to justice with the O.B.E.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The north wind (6).
  - Nothing more than obituary smell (5).
  - Attractive shape (5).
  - Wealth (6).
  - Breakey? (5).
  - Don't kill the lean (5).
  - He comes in practically last (4).
  - Make reparation about lunch-time? (5).
  - Fished (6).
  - Summer shoe (6).
  - Reflected the pressure (5).
  - Amusement's short (4).
  - Told off (5).
  - Discoloration (6).
  - Wandered about vacantly, like a satellite (6).
  - Mountains of maps (5).
  - Balance on a fish (5).
  - Admiral, half in the hold (6).
- DOWN**
- It may be on the rocks (8).
  - Impulsive (8).
  - Cards in case (4).
  - Cease all activity and hang up (7).
  - Sartorial outsider? (7).
  - Expunge (6).
  - Working-class joint? (5).
  - Give courage to (8).
  - Fairly slowly (7).
  - Sort of wicket-keeper? (7).
  - Often like the H-line nowadays (6).
  - Caper I can't put right (5).
  - Tablespoonful, possibly (4).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Entrance, 5. Cures, 8. Altar, 9. Bikes, 11. Robes, 12. Solved, 14. Lorry, 16. Torso, 18. Crowl, 19. Levy, 20. Hoive, 24. Extra, 25. Adopts, 26. Mone, 27. Shards, 28. Tapers. Down: 1. Elba, 2. Toss, 3. Earl, 4. Elevator, 5. Cordle, 6. Robbery, 7. Seniors, 10. Taper, 13. Actress, 14. Legalee, 15. Alabams, 17. Ovine, 19. Lovant, 21. Idem, 22. Epoe, 23. Is-is.

#### The Professor Who Will Make History

### PRESIDENT HEUSS—THE JOVIAL GERMAN

By RICHARD BERRY

Dr. Theodor Heuss, white-haired, scholarly President of West Germany, makes international history in October. He will be the first President of the Republic and the first head of the German State to visit Britain for more than half a century.

Last was the Kaiser, in 1907. Seventy-four-year-old Heuss does not fit the popular British conception of a German. He is a ruddy-faced, jovial, with a warm sense of humour.

#### Enemy of formality

He is a declared enemy of formality and insists on having only one policeman at his home, the Villa Himmerstein, a vast, sprawling Georgian house overlooking the Rhine at Bonn. (In West Berlin, he lives in the Castle Bellevue, formerly owned by the Prussian Royal family). South German Heuss also opposes any possibility of reviving German nationalism as only a "terrible liberal can." For no one hated the Nazis more than he.

In January this year he said: "War must appear today as a declaration of political bankruptcy because of its present destructive power." Repeatedly, Heuss (rhymes with "toys"), has reminded his countrymen of the full horrors of the Nazi regime. "The Germans dare not ever forget what men of their nationality did here in those shameful years."

#### Passionate democrat

It is an important sign of post-war Germany's political evolution that, for the first time, the country is represented by a passionate democrat, a cultured humanist and an unshamed Liberal.

The German Federal Assembly elected Dr. Heuss President in September, 1949. It was an internationally publicised move. For Heuss was a scholar, a quiet, retiring man of letters—different from the potent symbol, the heavy jaw, the militancy of a Hindenburg.



GERMAN HEAD—Theodor Heuss (above) 65-year-old professor and journalist, was elected President of the West German Republic by the Federal Assembly at Bonn.

#### Newspaper editor

He was well-known for his historical, biographical and political books. He was the editor of a Liberal weekly (and, from time to time, a daily newspaper), lectured at Weimar Germany's Die Deutsche Hochschule fuer Politik, which he had helped to found in 1922, and for a short time was a back-bencher in the Reichstag.

Heuss was born in a sleepy corner of Southern Germany, called Wurtemberg where, it has been said, no man starts growing until he is 40. Certainly, Heuss was a slow learner.

It is remarkable that he should have surfaced from the total submergence of this and of the Hitler regime to become head of his country.

In March, 1933, Theodor Heuss voted for Adolf Hitler with the rest of the Liberal democrats in the Reichstag, a move which history looks on today as a last-ditch bid by the Reichstag to appease the bullies and remain in existence.

#### Political eclipse

A couple of days later, 20 of Heuss's books were among those publicly burned by Nazi storm-troopers. And with this burning came total political eclipse for the professor.

For the next three years, he returned to editing his weekly paper. Then in 1936 the journal was banned, and Heuss was forbidden to publish anything further.

It was during the pre-war and war years that Heuss wrote his greatest work—a biography of the great German Liberal, Friedrich Naumann—and this was published in 1945, after Hitler's death. Since then, how-

ever, Heuss's literary fame has waxed.

In the summer of 1943, and a number of others recreated the Liberal Party, and soon after was appointed to his first Ministerial post—that of Education.

Highly respected

Heuss emerged from the years of his seclusion an aged but highly respected politician. Amid the persecution of the remnants of Nazism, he remained a reconciler but with one fast idea: that only by the complete transformation of Germany could the country again stand on its feet.

He played a quietly determined part in shaping the Bonn constitution, a masterpiece of perfectionist liberalism.

In 1949, now leader of the Free Democratic Party, he was elected President of the new West German Federal Republic, and in 1954 was again the popular choice.

Heuss has since visited Greece, the United States and Canada, among other countries, and it is largely due to his ambassadorship that the concept of Germans and Germany is undergoing such a remarkable change.

The President is a widower with more than 1,000 grandchildren. He is due to retire next year, when he is likely to devote much of his time to his favourite hobbies—sketching and painting.

#### Yves Saint Laurent Faces His Major Test

Paris.

Yves Saint Laurent, preparing now the second Paris couture fashion collection which he has designed without the guiding hand of the late M. Christian Dior, is facing perhaps the biggest test of his short life.

Last January 31 when he produced the new world famous Trapeze Line, he lived up to the late Christian Dior's highest expectations.

Now, he has to live up to himself.

He has to create a good collection again for this season, and next season and season thereafter.

Yves Saint Laurent has proved himself a better designer than anyone dared dream that he might be. But the shy, unassuming boy bears a heavy responsibility, and he is only 21 years old.

Traditionally, a creative French dressmaker must always been a one-man business. The two exceptions in existence today are Jeanne Lanvin and Jean Patou both of which successfully carried on after their founder's death. The house of Jacques Fath dimmed

as a leading light after Jacques' death in 1954, and finally closed its doors altogether.

Fashion experts in Paris agree that Yves Saint Laurent, aided and guided by the "Regency court" established by the late Christian Dior, did a superlative job in January.

Headlines claimed that there had never been a better Dior collection. The painfully shy and unassuming designer, a usually accompanied by a "smack bar," just across the street from the Dior premises. When he is forced to attend official functions for the house, he is usually accompanied by a "smack bar," just across the street from the Dior premises.

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### "It's True... Every Goddam Word," Bellowed The General

By HAROLD GUARD

London.

General Morris Abraham Cohen, whose legendary "two-gun" tactics have figured in the Chinese revolutionary scene for 50 years said it was lunacy to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

In an interview in a West End hotel room the husky soldier of fortune who was once personal aide to Dr. Sun Yat-sen—the father of the "revolution"—brought all his inimitable verbal artillery to bear on the topic. "It just don't make sense," he bellowed.

Then he strode the hotel room shirt-sleeved, with his prize-fighter's shoulders hunched and blazed away rhetorically. "Personally I think it's the last stage of insanity. I've travelled the world a lot recently and I've never met a person who does not agree that it's a foolish attitude to take," he said.

Then the one-time cow-puncher who puffed two pistols in shoulder holsters and became a General in the Chinese army became lyrical.

"I believe it is time now to forget, forgive, conclude and be agreed. Our doctors say this is no month to bleed," he recited. "That's Shakespeare," he explained, with a great gust of laughter.

#### Chinese Army

Cohen, who boasts more than his allotted span of "three score years and ten" said he was returning to Peking for the fourth time since 1948 later this year.

He hunched his great shoulders again, paced the room and talked of the Chinese revolution and the China of today. He talked of the revolutionary army that was once treated with derision by the West and he gave his own reasons for America's rigid stand against China's admittance to UNO.

"I've been associated with the Chinese revolution for 50 years. I would take me a long time to

### "TWO GUN": Stepney born General of the Chinese Army.



"Two-Gun" Morris Cohen, 67—he was born in London's Stepney district—who became a general in the Chinese Army, flew into London recently after a three-month visit to China. General Cohen, who retired from the Chinese Army several years ago, denied he had been on a peace mission between the Communists and Nationalists.

### Sharman Douglas 'Fell In Love'

"People's Special" Hollywood. Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former United States Ambassador to Britain and a close friend of Princess Margaret, is now working

here as a publicist for a company specialising in entertainment accounts. "I don't feel my life right now is different from anyone else's," she commented. "I have my own particular friends. I think I was just lucky in England. I'm openly sentimental about the 'light little island' that opened its heart to me."

"I was so pleasantly spoiled there. I'll always reserve it as a corner of my world. My years there are still reflected in my accent." Miss Douglas said she "fell in love" with the entertainment world while in England. Wages from her career, she admits, but her wealthy father is much in Arizona and she has no money worries.

### IF WE WERE ONLY YOUNGER

By Jack V. Fox

#### "People's Special" New York.

The reincarnation of John Paul Jones sat sipping clam chowder in a Third Avenue fish house and spoke of the soldiers of fortune rallying to his call.

Lytle H. Munson, a deceptively mild and feminine looking background in the OSS and CIA in

Formosa, said he has had about 150 calls and an equal number of letters from people volunteering to join a privateers' expedition to free captive Americans in Cuba and elsewhere.

One gentleman from Leesburg, suggested banding together to buy the obsolete aircraft carrier Enterprise, just sent to a scrapyard, and sailing in against Fidel Castro.

Munson may have had a technique in a check when he wrote Congress seeking "letters of Marque and Reprisal" authorising him to "seize, equip and staff a seaborne army of war to liberate American citizens," and he is deadly earnest in believing something should be done and done quickly.

"You know those American helicopter men held in East Germany?" he asked. "Well, I was in Berlin during the airlift and I know the city. Those men at one time were held in a building about a stone's throw from the east-west border."

"I wish some of our guys had gone in there and freed them. So a couple of guys get shot? But we show the world that the United States hasn't lost its guts. And I'll say, the Russians wouldn't do a thing about it."

Munson admitted that all his "volunteers" were not taking the project too seriously. One wrote that he was a member of TTT (Typical Tropical Tramp). He said he was "too old, slow, ignorant and yellow" to be a fighting man but would cook and act as "psychological counselor."

A Floridian, offered his services as ship's doctor and his wife's as ship's cook.

A retired Marine Colonel wrote "sign me up... letter of Marque or not."

An Australian telephoned Munson from Sydney. "He said he had rounded up a crew of 50 and that they wanted to come aboard," Munson said. "I told him I'd let him know what Congress did."

Munson, who owns a mail order book company and has a wife and two daughters, 17 and 5, said things were going to get worse.

"This thing will snowball," he said. "It's headed just up in

the Cuban hills can grab Americans in uniform and then bludgey say he will use their lives as protection against warplanes."

Only word Munson has received from Washington is a letter from House Speaker Sam Rayburn saying the matter would be referred to committee. But Munson has caught the public fancy. The Wall Street Journal was moved editorially to say:

"It has an adventurous air, a smell of salty spray, a look of Hawkins and Frohisher and Drake about it that is particularly appealing in this age of conformity."

"Mr Munson won't get his Letter of Marque and it's best that he doesn't. But if Congress only dared, and we were only younger."

### The Father Of The Year

Paris. M. Elienne Gibelin, 73-year-old great-grandfather, whose family has been struck by tragedy after tragedy, has been named France's "Father of 1958."

M. Gibelin, a farmer at St-Remy de Provence, in southern France, had retired when, in 1952, one of his sons died suddenly, leaving four children, aged three to thirteen.

M. Gibelin took charge of them. The following year, his wife had both legs amputated, and then went blind. M. Gibelin took care of her, too, with an extraordinary devotion.

In 1955 a son-in-law died suddenly, leaving five young children. M. Gibelin provided his widowed daughter with money and care until, in 1957, her home was destroyed by fire. Then he took her and her children into his home.

M. Gibelin's award as Father of the Year is a million francs (about £330 sterling), and a medal—"People's Special."

### Collector Has 10,000 Beer Labels

Johannesburg. Mr V.W. Kennedy, aged 57, an engineering shop foreman, is an enthusiastic label collector. He has 10,000 beer-bottle labels from every country in the world except three. It has taken him since the war to collect them. Mr Kennedy's label collection is probably the largest in South Africa. But it is a long way from being the largest in the world. A Brazilian, to whom Mr Kennedy writes, has 20,000 and a Scotsman has 24,000—Reuter.

### World Cyclists Abandon Bikes

Tehran. Two tourists, who started on separate world tours on bicycles from Holland and West Germany eleven months ago, arrived in Tehran from two different directions almost simultaneously.

Gunter Gees from West Germany and John Fibers from Holland met in Tehran after touring European and North African countries, and decided to continue their world tour together.

In Tehran they complained about Persia's rough roads. They said that because of rough roads they had to abandon their bicycles and travel by vehicles on several occasions—just like Persia.

They plan to go to Mesopotamia, north-east Iran and from there to Kabul in Afghanistan and Kashmir. After visiting the Far East, Australia and the United States, they will return to their respective homes in Germany and Holland.—Reuter.



# A Churchill went on a royal black-list

LET us recall the years when Randolph Churchill was ostracised from respectable society by Royal Command. The bitter years when it was known that the heir to the Throne would never visit any house where Randolph Churchill was received as a guest.

You have never heard of any such royal veto? Ah, perhaps you are thinking of the wrong Randolph Churchill. Perhaps you are thinking of a rumbustious, egotistic reporter on world events; a certain ponderous, bull-necked figure with flushed indignance face which blusters news, your television screen from time to time.

But I am referring to a different Randolph.

To a tall, ebullient little man with sprouting whiskers. To a man who was Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons at the age of 36 — and a paralysed hunk at 45.

To one of the modern world's great tragic names — Lord Randolph Churchill, father of the present Mr Randolph.

Existing history books tell you how Lord Randolph Churchill made himself the darling and champion of the new working-

class voters at the end of the nineteenth century; how, in a moment of frustration, using Queen Victoria's writing-paper at Windsor Castle, he scratched out a letter of resignation to his Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury.

## Winston's plan

The resignation was accepted. After 10 years in the wilderness Lord Randolph was dead.

But now the background is filled in by A. L. Rowse in *THE LATER CHURCHILLS* (Macmillan, 35s.).

Rowse gives new facts about Sir Winston. (If the Germans had invaded in 1940 Churchill intended to broadcast the grim slogan: "You can always take care with you," and to rule unoccupied Britain under a triumvirate composed of Bevin, Beaverbrook, and himself.)

He also gives a splendidly entertaining survey of some less responsible Churchills.

Take Sir Winston's great-grandfather, the Marquis of Blandford, Regency bucks, and later fifth Duke of Marlborough. On the birth of a new child he wrote as follows:—

"My wife, my dear wife, the adored mother of my beloved child, suffer this innocent babe to cement our union, so that it may know no end. Love the little Georgiana for the sake of your George, of your Blandford, of your faithful husband."

There was just one important error in this Lord Blandford's letter. The lady addressed was not his wife at all. She was the wife of a Dorset M.P.

The fifth duke had other vagaries. Before he inherited he took a friend for a ride in his roomy coach. He opened a cupboard in the coach; it contained a capital luncheon with wines.

## Frittered

He opened another cupboard in the coach. It held a desk with 50 Bank of England notes of £1,000 each, which the marquis had just borrowed from the banker Levy in return for a promise of £150,000 on his father's death.

He sighed: "You see how the immense fortune of my family

will be frittered away. But I can't help it; I must live."

Then there was Lord Randolph's own elder brother, George Spencer, who later became eighth duke. George's first marriage was not happy.

The bride, Althea, liked practical jokes. At a Blenheim dinner party she placed bits of soap among the cheese. When George opened a stately door an ink-pot would fall on his head.

## Defender

Not unnaturally George began to look elsewhere and thus it came about that George's brother, Lord Randolph Churchill, got into trouble with royalty.

George was fond of the pretty Welsh wife of Lord Aylesford — otherwise known as Sporting Joe, polo player, champion, pug-sticker, and friend of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII).

Unfortunately, the Prince was fond of her too. When the Prince took Sporting Joe off on a tour of India, George moved his horses to an inn not far from Sporting Joe's home and wife for a good winter's hunting.

But Sporting Joe, tipped off by a letter, suddenly returned from India. The result was that, strongly backed by the Prince, he threatened proceedings which would incriminate George Spencer.

George could Lord Randolph Churchill do? As a rising politician, he knew that royal favour was important.

## Sequel

But holdy, Lord Randolph deflected his brother. He announced that if proceedings were taken he would publish the letters (passed on to him by the lady) which the amorous Prince had written to Sporting Joe's wife.

The sequel: the Prince let it be known that he would not set foot in any house that received him. For over four years Lord Randolph and his own lovely American wife, mother of Sir Winston, were ostracised from society.

And George's own marriage? He and Althea parted, came together again. But then she played her final practical joke. One morning George lifted his silver dish cover at breakfast. Instead of bacon and eggs he found a small pink baby doll. He left Althea for good. She was not to know that Lady Aylesford had just quietly given birth to a son in Paris.

(Express Service)

# Take heed all you men This is not for laughs!

(IT'S HAPPENING NOW — THE EVIDENCE IS IMPRESSIVE)  
by ANNE EDWARDS

LISTEN. I am talking to that self-sufficient, self-satisfied character, the British Male. All those ideas you are just cottoning on to about the sexes being equal are as out of date as bloomers and bombazine. The new threat, boys, is not the equality of women — but the superiority of women.

Already in the States, where women have had a head start on British women for years, a squeal has gone up from the men.

Serious and scholarly professors are writing serious and scholarly books with titles to make even a British stiff upper lip quiver; titles like "The Natural Superiority of Women" and "The Decline of the American Male."

These are serious treatises proving beyond doubt, with research and statistic behind them, that woman is a very superior creature indeed. Once having given woman an equal chance American men are finding that she now surpasses them — in intelligence, in stamina, in ability, and in power.

"The American woman," conclude the authorities, "is winning the battle of the sexes."

"Scientists who study human behaviour fear that the American male is now dominated by the American female. We are drifting towards a social structure made up of he-women and she-men."

The author of one of the books, Professor Ashley Montagu, who wrote "The Natural Superiority of Women," is in London this week. "Most of the things which have been said about women to their disadvantage," he says, "are false."

## Stronger

He then goes on to prove that not only are women constitutionally stronger than men, more able to resist disease, braver, more energetic, no more hysterical, much less inclined to go off their nuts, but they also

do better in intelligence tests, have better business minds, are better car drivers, better at learning languages, and know how to love. "Men are absolute flops at loving."

The three men who wrote "The Decline of the American Male" point out that women in the U.S.A. also hold the power in politics.

By the next election in 1960 there will be 3,250,000 more women voters than men.

## The spenders

Women own almost half of all the privately owned stock in the country, and in a recent survey it was discovered that 75 per cent of the women owning stock knew what the Annual Report was about, and only half the men did.

Women control 60 per cent of all consumer purchases, and manage the funds in 71 per cent of all American homes. And in nearly half of those households has completely surrendered

the power of the purse to his wife.

Ah, well, but — says the British Male with a superior smile — American women have always been allowed the upper hand. In Britain we keep pretty names for them too.

We British stand by the theory that a woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke. Our women know that their place is in the home. The sort of thing that's happening in America can't happen in Britain. But listen, gentlemen, to the facts in this country.

Over 7,000,000 women in this country have jobs, and nearly half that number (3,770,000) are married.

At the last census there were nearly 2,000,000 more women voters than men. The standard of success in G.C.E., according to the Ministry of Education, is slightly higher for girls.

Her control of the purse strings is fantastic and growing. It is reckoned that women buy 80 per cent of all consumer goods. Nearly £6,000,000 a week is spent on advertising to men, as against £1,000,000 to men.

And their economic power is spreading. Women (as any house agent will tell you) decide on the house. Women decide on TV and films: "They are the masters of the TV set and the theatre-goers," says

Walt Disney. "They are the ones who drag men along. If the women like it—the neck with the men."

Women decide on cars: "Eighty per cent of our car sales are influenced by women," said a spokesman for the Rootes Group. "It is not enough to have pleasant colours, you must have pretty names for them too."

The old myth about bad women drivers is exploded. Only two per cent fewer women fall in the advanced drivers' tests. More women than men pass the ordinary test at the first attempt.

And if you watch the pages of women's magazines you will see that today people who want to sell men's socks—appeal to women. If they want to sell beer—they appeal to women. If they want to sell men's suits—they appeal to women.

## And Britain

She's a formidable power—the new woman in this country. But in the eyes of Professor Ashley Montagu, the British woman is "still underprivileged compared with the American woman."

She is "not fully aware of her strength in relation to man's weakness." She is "subject to man-made myths about her inferiority. She is nearer to the Australian than I am than any woman I have met."

Maybe we are. But just you wait, you British Male. Just you wait, Henry Higgins. Just you wait.

## ROUND-UP

### HOME FOR IMMORTAL "FEW"

FIFTEEN years after the Battle of Britain, the R.A.F.'s immortal "Few" have found a permanent home. From V.E. Day onwards, Battle of Britain aircraft have kept in touch by annual reunions on September 16—the day which marked the climax of the battle. In March this year the Battle of Britain Fighter Association came into being, with the object of looking after the welfare of members and their dependants and preserving the memory of those who died in the battle. Next step was to find a permanent home, and this problem has been solved by the R.A.F. Reserves Club in Mayfair, London, who have offered the Association use of the club, with the choice of becoming full or associate members.

### ROMAN STATUE FIND BY STUDENTS

A BROKEN statue similar to the famous Corstophium lion has been found by a party of Durham University students who are carrying out excavations at Corstophium Camp, near Corbridge, Northumberland. The first lion was found at the beginning of this century. It is regarded as one of the treasures of the Roman Wall and is preserved in the Corstophium Museum. The significance of the lion has been a puzzle to archaeologists who have had difficulty in explaining its symbolism. The second lion may help to solve the mystery. It will be repaired and restored and then it may be handed over by the Ministry of Works to another Museum of Roman remains.

### RATINGS QUEUE FOR TOT OF MILK

RUM, once the traditional drink of sailors, is a thing of the past at the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham. Light ale, which ousted rum as a totting beverage against-milk. A "mechanical cow" has been installed in the barracks canteen, and sailors queue for ice-cold milk at 9d. a carton. "More than 420 half-pint cartons are bought every day by the sailors," said an officer.

### SAVING A LAST WINDMILL

ONCE there were 30 or 40 Kent windmills on the Barmham Downs, between Canterbury and Dover. Now they have all gone—except the Black Mill. Its tenant is Mr John Kirby 60, who has completed 50 years of service at the mill. Mr Kirby is 70, the owner, is trying with the support of Kent County Council, to keep his mill in perfect working order.

# 'Liz Taylor Takes A Busman's Holiday

Hollywood. ELIZABETH TAYLOR looked radiant. Deeply tanned, she wore a pink silk suit, pearl ear-rings, and a small heart of diamonds on a fine platinum chain at her throat.

The light blazed on a magnificent diamond solitaire on her left hand ("It's only 20½ carats — Mike said 30 carats would be vulgar"). Of her right hand, third finger, she wore a plain, wide wedding ring.

Said Elizabeth Todd Taylor: "It was Mike's. I shall wear it always." She closed her eyes and her fingers drummed on the table.

One of the most beautiful women in the world had just told me that she would co-produce and star in a romantic comedy, "Busman's Holiday." But I was more interested in the woman herself. I asked her about the house, the big Spanish style villa Mike Todd had leased for her and her children. "I didn't want to stay on there, I have taken a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel until I find a small house."

By Michael Ruddy



'Liz Taylor

"For the next two weeks, we are staying in Tucson and in Phoenix, Arizona, and then we will stay with my brother Howard at the seaside—he is a marine biologist with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography."

Had she found it difficult to get through her newest film "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"? Mrs. Mike Todd, as she prefers to be known, answered:

"Well, I got through it, didn't I? Her face clouded and she added: "You, it was tough, but I told it is a very good picture. They sneak-previewed it recently and the audience response was wonderful."

## She Sings

Had she completed her contract with M.G.M.? "Yes, I have, but I have a commitment for one picture for them during the next three years," she replied.

"But now, my sweet stepson, (Mike Todd Jr.) and I will co-produce this comedy about a busdriver who takes off one spring morning from New York with his bus and winds up in Hollywood, Florida."

"I play a beauty queen contestant he meets and picks up in Atlantic City. And I sing in this picture for the first time in my career."

Elizabeth—who will also direct and co-star and distribute the film—added:

## Close Friends

"I learned so much about production during 'Around the World in Eighty Days' from Mike that I think I can apply the knowledge."

Elizabeth said that while the films, Liza, 10 months, and her sons, Christopher, 3, and Michael, 5, will stay in Hollywood with their nurse and a housekeeper.

"My brother, Howard, will take them to the beach for weekends," she said, "and Debbie and Eddie Fisher will see them—they are my closest friends."

From now on, Elizabeth will be busy. "They had a million ideas about things they wanted to do," says the Todd's Japanese secretary, Midori Tsuji, "and they would have done them all."

## Never Forgot

During the 414 days (February 2, 1957, to March 22, 1958) when Mike died in a tragic air crash, that they were married, they were apart only three times overnight.

Whether travelling or at home, Mike Todd never forgot his weekly Saturday night present for his beautiful young wife.

Says Midori: "I think Mrs. Todd knows she had a complete lifetime in 14 months. Now she will bring up her children, make movies and miss the Todd very much."

Will work be Elizabeth Todd's penance? Only time will tell. FOOTNOTE: Liza, who has hitherto refused interviews on her personal and private life, scolded one reporter, "I am not, repeat NOT, writing my life story," she said.



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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Of Ten Is  
Best Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

I AM indebted to Mr. J.P. Guertin of Beauregard, Quebec, for today's hand.

The game was duplicate and all tables reached four hearts without any adverse bidding. The king of spades was opened and allowed to hold the first trick. East signalled with the eight and the queen of spades was continued and taken by South's ace. East completed the echo with the deuce.

This marked West with five spades to the king-queen-jack and Mr. Guertin, therefore, marked East with the ace of diamonds. Hence, he drew trumps, led a diamond and finessed dummy's ten. East took his jack and returned a club whereupon Mr. Guertin took his ace and led a second diamond. East made his

NORTH			
♠ 973			
♥ KQ5			
♦ KQ1054			
♣ K8			
WEST			
♠ KQJ64			
♥ 83			
♦ 10943			
♣ 10943			
EAST			
♠ 82			
♥ 874			
♦ A33			
♣ J702			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A103			
♥ AQJ93			
♦ 862			
♣ A5			

East and West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠K

ace of diamonds but eventually declarer's losing spade went on one of dummy's long diamonds and the game was made.

At most other tables declarer started out the same way, but played either the king or queen of diamonds on the first lead of the suit. East was smart enough to duck, whereupon declarer came back to his own hand with the ace of clubs and led a second diamond. East would take this and lead another club to knock out dummy's king. Now when the diamonds set up, South would be unable to get back to dummy for the spade discard and would wind up losing another spade trick and his contract.

There were other ways to make the hand, but Mr. Guertin just adopted the best line of play.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1♥ Pass Pass Double  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT.  
Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 785 ♥ A Q 8 5 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ 9 7  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner has now shown the equivalent of an opening no-trump bid.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1♥ Pass Pass Double  
Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 770 ♥ K J 7 6 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ 9 7  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We had a wonderful vacation in Washington, but it's grand to get back among plain, ordinary people again!"



## FROM PARIS

As Paris makes final preparations for the autumn and winter fashion openings, scheduled to begin on July 28, attention is focussed once again on French couture.

The Syndicate of Paris Couture Designers recently appointed the New York firm of Edward Gottlieb & Associates as "Marketing Consultants."

In Paris, overall reaction to the Gottlieb report has been unfavourable. Many designers think that the money might have been spent to better advantage in direct promotion of French couture.

Mr. Gottlieb personally believes that "Paris must find a way to develop its business with the United States and reverse the downward trend of the past several years."

He flew to Tokyo in the same aircraft as Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor.

The Prince and his wife had been in Paris to inaugurate the

exhibition of "Japanese Art through the Ages" at the Museum of Modern Art. This exhibition of kimonos, patterned silk scrolls, and pottery, dating from the 4th to the 17th centuries, may also influence other French designers.

Thanks to the Paris branch of the Fashion Group of America, the French capital is going to have a contemporary fashion library and model dresses on permanent display.

Premises at the Student's Centre in St Germain des Pres will be inaugurated with a special fashion buyers and press on August 4, with pre-World War II fashions from Paul Poiret, Lelong, Molyneux, Worth, and other great fashion names of the past. Molyneux will be the main attraction, provided with accessories in the period style appropriate to each dress.

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## WOMANSENSE

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By JOY MATTHEWS

BEST-DRESSED woman I saw in Rome was lovely, fair-haired Signorina Giovanna Brahat—former Princess Pignatelli—who has been chosen as one of the five best-dressed women in Italy.

She lives in a lovely old villa with her French husband and spends her time decorating her home, designing some of her clothes, entertaining and looking after her two children.

"I believe the only way to dress well is to ask about what suits one and nobody else," she told me, as we were sipping grapefruit juice (the smart drink in Rome now) on her lovely Roman terrace.

"A husband is no good. Anyway, what husband has the time to come along and choose dresses? He would adore to but, if I say come along, he has work to do."

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## HK Bowlers Lose To New Zealand In Singles But Take Lead In Rinks

Cardiff, July 22.

Hongkong's singles player, Eric Liddell went down 17-21 to James Pirett of New Zealand in what the New Zealander described himself as "a very inspiring game".

Pirett, the giant-killer, has already beaten Phineas Danilowitz of South Africa — another of the singles favourites.

After the match Liddell said he had been unable to find his touch and though his opponent was not brilliant either, "he got closer than I did in the closing stages and that counts".

Danilowitz and England's Baker both won their singles matches this afternoon and now lead the tournament with six wins in seven matches.

Liddell is riding third with five wins.

### HK Pair Defeated

New Zealand scored a second victory over Hongkong at the Guest Keen green this afternoon when its pair of John Morris and Dick Piddington beat C. C. Ma and Robert Gourlay 19-15, despite a dangerous rally by the Hongkong players.

Lead all the way, Ma and Gourlay almost succeeded in levelling the game but were unlucky in the last ends.

Details of score were: 7-1, 12-4, 14-7, final score 19-15.

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# Fifth Day At The Empire Games First World Record In Athletics

— DESPITE A HEAD COLD —

## English Girl Shatters World 110 Yards Backstroke Record

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Margaret Edwards (England) beat the women's world 110 yards backstroke record in one minute, 12.3 seconds.

Margaret, who can hardly speak because of a sore throat and a head cold, said: "I felt so wretched that ten minutes before the start of the relay, I went and asked the team manager to replace me in the team".

British team officials tried to stop pressmen talking to her after her record breaking exploit. They made her return immediately to the Empire Games village. "Go straight to bed", she was told.

### Yesterday's Results

Cardiff, July 22.

The following were the results in swimming events today:

#### WOMEN'S 110 YARDS BUTTERFLY

(Six fastest in heats qualify for final)

Heat One

1. J. Oldroyd (England) 70.0 secs.

2. G. M. Francis (Wales) 61.1 secs.

Heat Two

1. D. Bainbridge (Australia) 70.3

2. M. H. Iwanicki (Canada) 70.9

3. N. A. Stewart (Rhodesia) 81.3

4. A. Morton (England) 82.4 secs.

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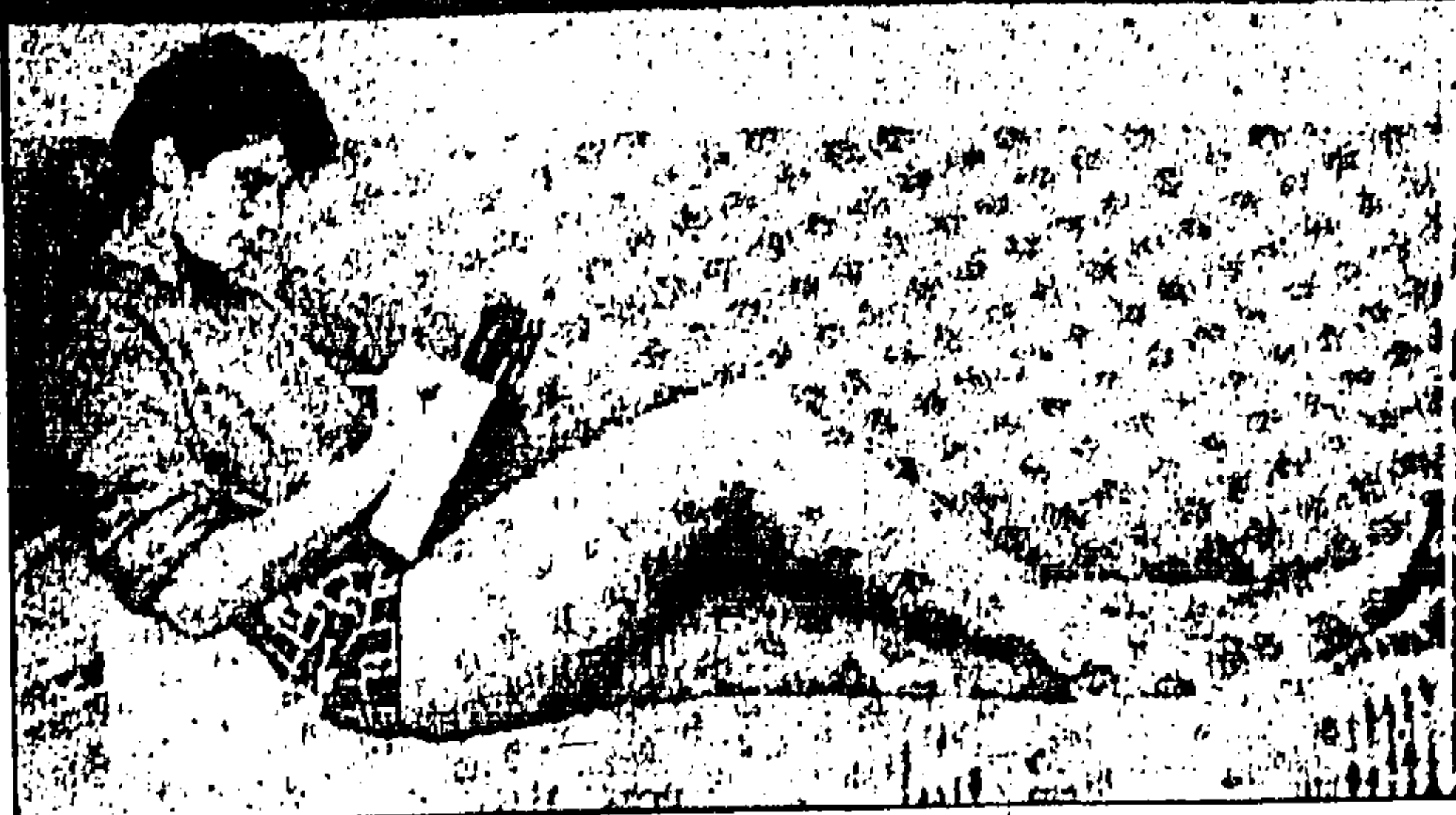
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## SPORTS PICTORIAL

Stars of the games in out-of-training moments



TOP: Marie Depree, Canada's discus champion, is 6 feet 3 inches tall. She did her training at Fort Churchill in the Frozen North, where she is a Canadian Army nursing assistant. Daily two soldiers volunteered to dig her discus out of the snow.

BELOW: These three Australian girls had to swim against each other to decide who should be their country's third representative in the 110 yards free-style event. The race was won by Loraine Crapp who eventually came second in the final to Dawn Fraser who broke the world record. Photo shows from left to right: Loraine Crapp, Sandra Morgan and Lisa Konrads.—Central Press photo.



BETTY CUTHBERT of Australia laughs at rumours that she has quarrelled with Marlene Mathews.

THE KONRADS KIDS, Lisa (14) and Jon (16). They hold twelve world swimming records. Lisa was recently in hospital with flu. Jon had a sore throat, but continued his training.



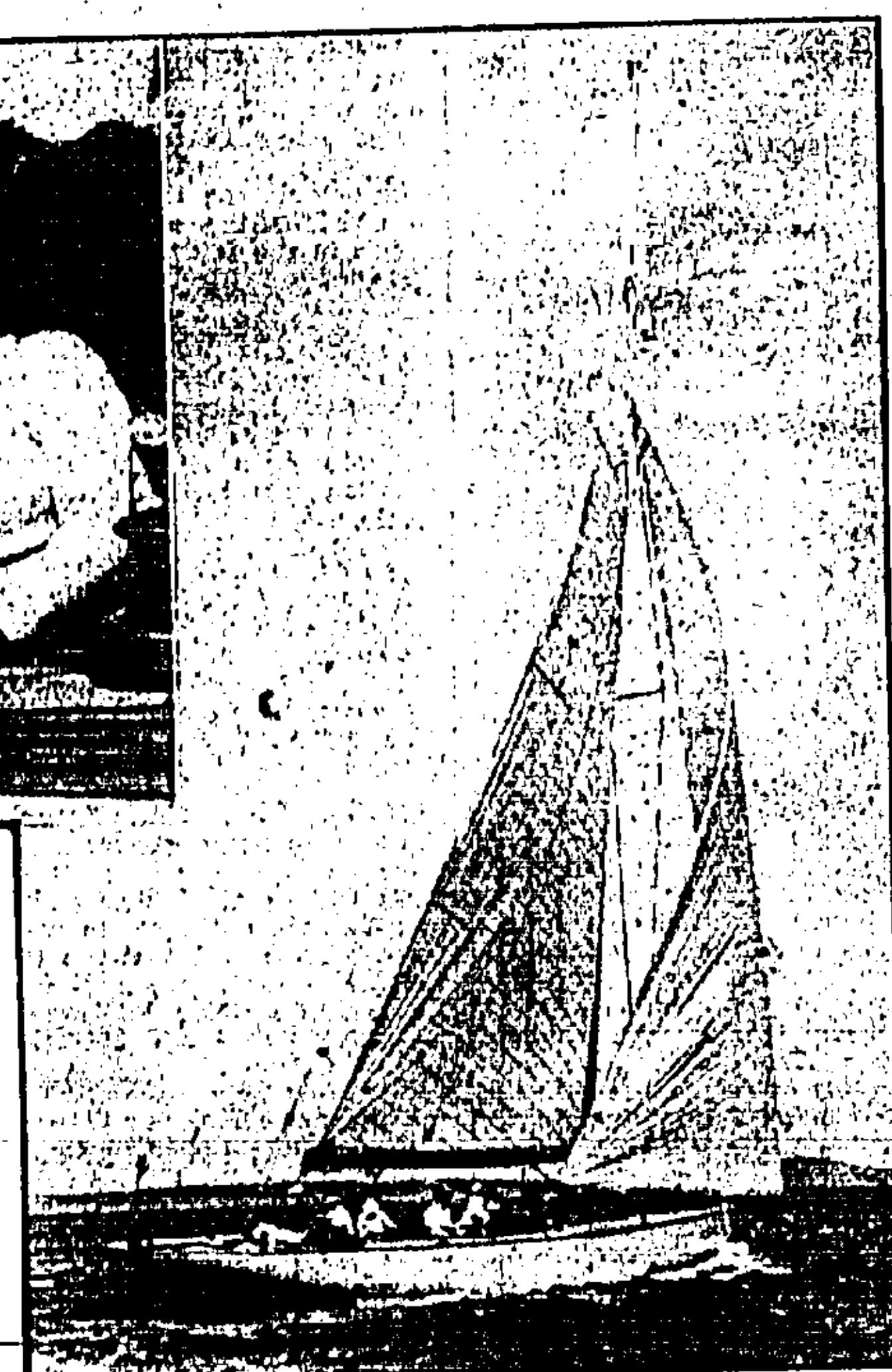
BRITAIN'S CHALLENGE FOR THE AMERICA CUP: Top photo shows Mr S. Bishop (right) the new professional skipper for Britain's challenge for the America Cup to be sailed off Rhode Island in September, taking over his duties on the yacht "Sceptre" which is now taking part in daily trial races in Poole Bay, England. With him is Lieut-Commander Graham Mann, the helmsman. Photo on right shows the "Sceptre" racing in Poole Bay.—Central Press photos.



IN HAPPY MOOD: Three athletes from the Fiji Islands wearing their national skirts, look happy enough as they chat together at the Empire Village, St Athan, near Cardiff. Left to right are: Joe Tokona (high jumper), Merulawa Nakuni (discus) and Villane Liga.—Central Press photo.

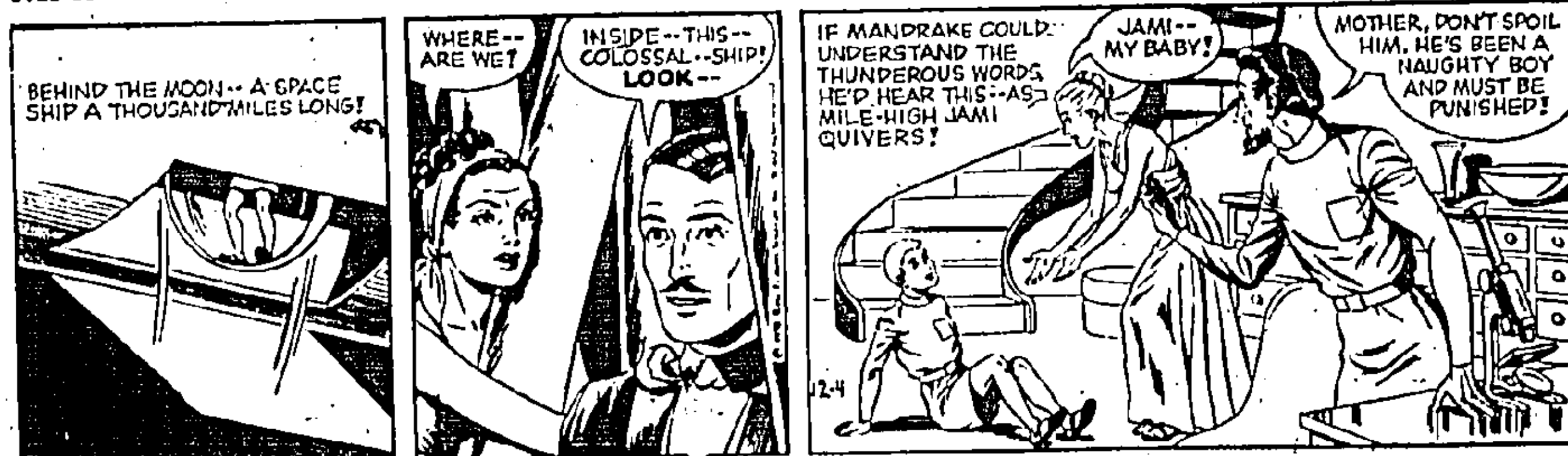


BELGIAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPION: In action above is Ken Bousfield, who recently won the Belgian Open golf tournament from a field that included such players as Peter Thomson, Dai Rees, and Antonio Cerdá.



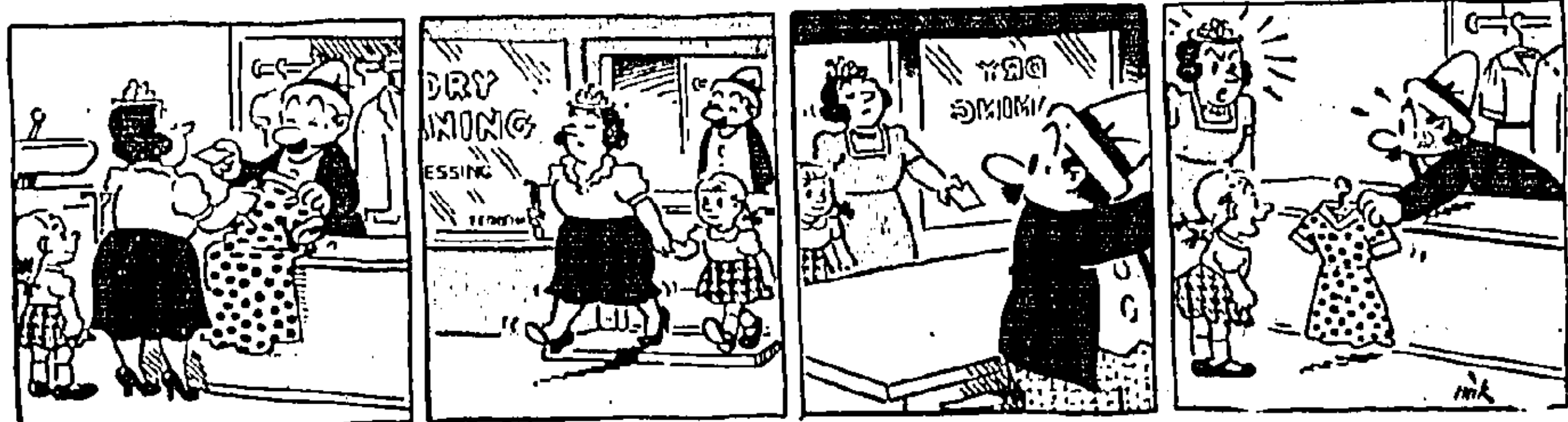
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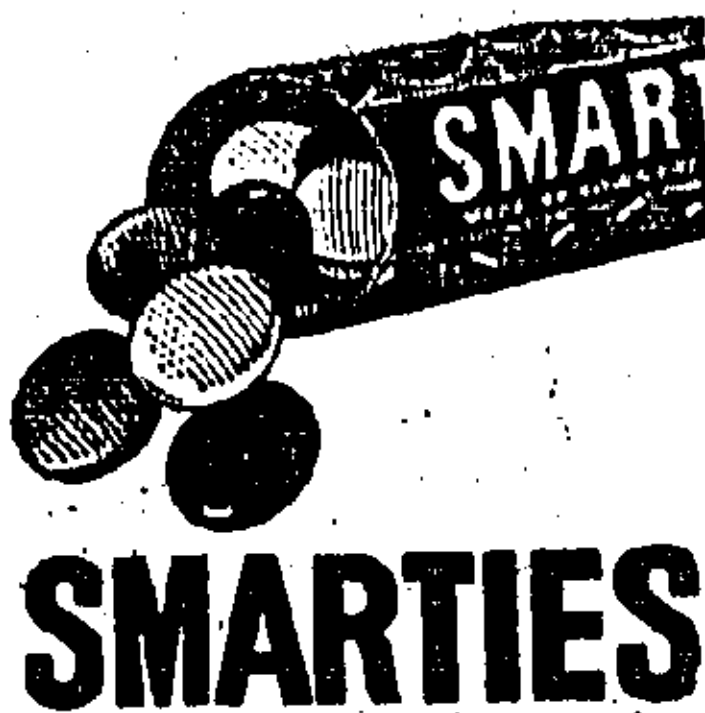
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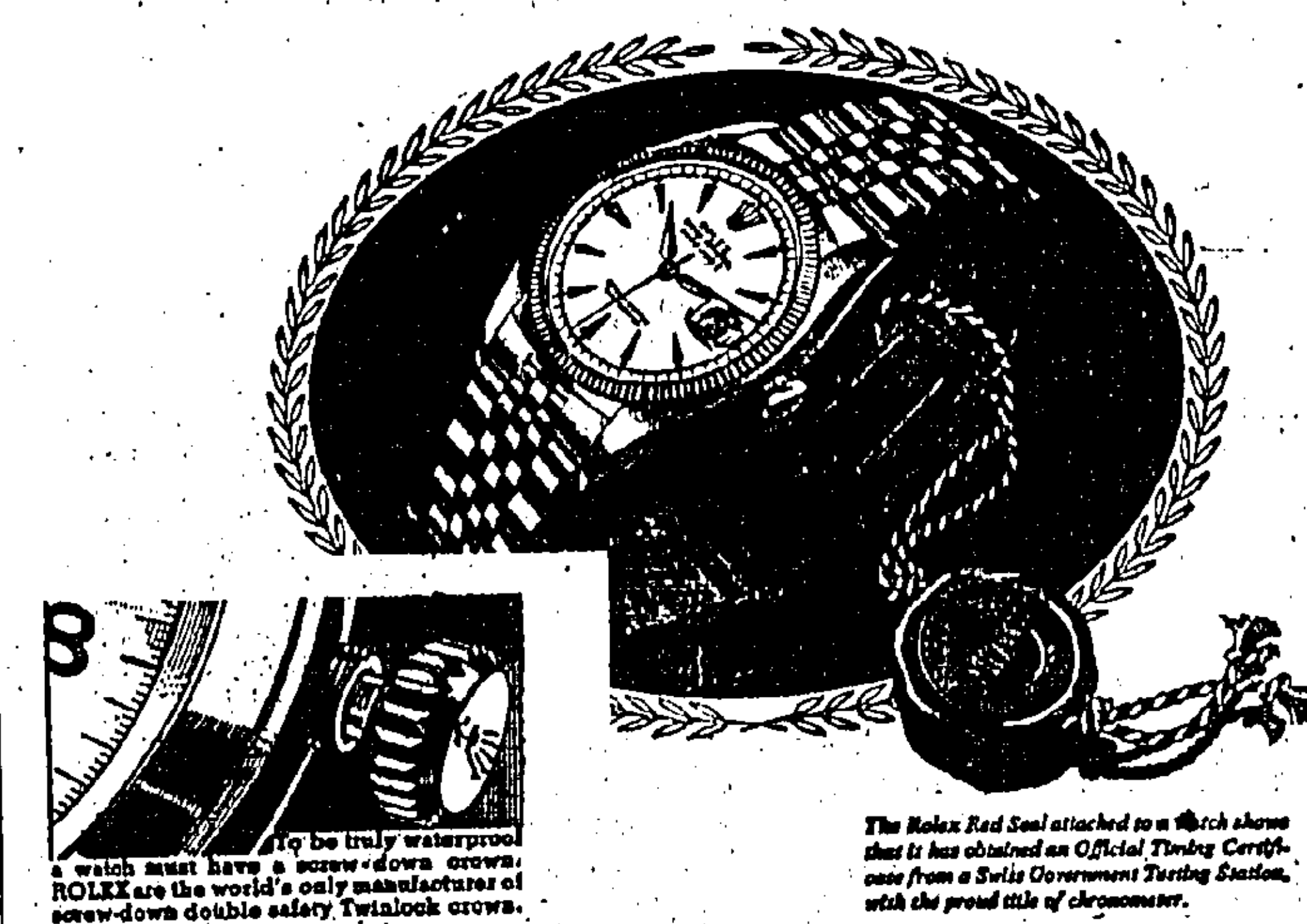


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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1958.

## Over 8 Inches Of Rain

Since the present rainy period began on July 16, a total of 8.19 inches of rain have been recorded at the Royal Observatory. From midnight to noon, the Observatory had recorded 0.06 inches of rain.

The weather is expected to remain cloudy, with a possibility of rain tomorrow morning. The tropical depression has now become a severe tropical storm, and is now situated about 50 miles east of Amoy, moving North East very slowly.

At noon the temperature at the Royal Observatory was 83 degrees Fahrenheit, and the relative humidity was 80 per cent.

## Two Claim Winning Sweep Ticket

ACTION IN SUPREME COURT

An issue as to who is the lawful owner of a winning cash sweep ticket worth \$873,180 was heard before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The ticket won the special cash sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on January 25, 1958.

Plaintiff was Lee See, a former labourer of the Royal Naval Yard and residing at 138 Shuang-hai Street. He was not represented by Counsel.

### No Interest

Tang Chik-yan, a claimant, was named as defendant in the action. He was represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Russ and Company.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master, was in Court on behalf of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

A Special Jury of seven men was empanelled.

Mr d'Almada informed His Lordship that he had no interest in the trial of the issue, but he would have interest in the matter of any order which His Lordship might make according to the verdict of the Special Jury.

The Acting Chief Justice told plaintiff that at his (plaintiff's) instigation some months ago this action was instituted. He was then represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Lo and Lo.

### Special Jury

As a result of his representations made at the institution of the action, an order was made restraining the Hongkong Jockey Club from paying out funds to a man who claimed to be the winner.

Further, His Lordship said, as a result of action taken by the claimant, now the defendant in the action, a man called Tang Chik-yan, an order was made in Chambers on April 23 directing that the issue be tried as to whether plaintiff or Tang Chik-yan was the rightful owner of this ticket.

A Special Jury had been summoned at the request of the defendant in order to try the issue framed by defendant's solicitors and plaintiff's then solicitors.

His Lordship said that plaintiff unfortunately was now not represented by Counsel. Plaintiff told the Court that in view of the fact that there was no Counsel representing him, he would like to ask for an adjournment for two weeks during which period he expected to engage Counsel.

The Jury was discharged while Mr McNeill made submissions in reply. Addressing the Jury on their return, His Lordship said that in their absence it had finally been decided to grant plaintiff an adjournment in order to enable him to seek the assistance of Counsel and solicitors. He had decided to give him this request. Hearing was then adjourned, until August 5, at 10 a.m.

### Battery Stolen

A battery was stolen from a lorry parked in Fuk Wing Street, near Yen Chow Street, during the early hours of this morning.

## Trade Mark Infringement Case Before Court

A claim for damages and for an injunction in regard to infringement of trade marks was heard before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiffs are the Colibri Lighters, Ltd., of 69-70, Warren Street, London. They are asking for an injunction to restrain the defendants, the National Corporation, of 98 Jervois Street, first floor, from infringing the plaintiffs' registered trade marks "Monopol" and "Ibello" and are claiming for damages and an account of profits, as well as delivery or destruction of all show marked goods (cigarette lighters).

Mr Ma Kam-low, sole proprietor of the defendant firm, admitted the infringement but disputed the claim for damages. He said that the defendants were not prepared to pay any damages and added that the goods had not been sold in the Hongkong market.

### A List

The plaintiffs are represented by Mr S. V. Gittins instructed by Mr E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs Hastings.

Mr Gittins told the Court that the defendants had supplied contracts in regard to the sale of the limitation lighters had amounted to \$1,749.04 which was about seven per cent of the cost. The invoices they had supplied showed that they had imported £1,135 worth of goods.

The plaintiffs' agents in Hongkong, Messrs O. Kees and Co. (HK) Ltd., would show that on the same kind of goods the plaintiffs' loss of profit would be \$7,012, Mr Gittins said.

Counsel added that the plaintiffs had only evidence of infringement by the defendants between November, 1956, and January, 1958. The plaintiffs would not dispute that the limitation goods had been imported from Germany but would prove that the goods had been sold in the Hongkong market.

Mr Gittins also produced two cigarette lighters, one of them, he said, was the lighter sold to the plaintiffs which was contained in a box with the "Colibri" marking, and the other was an imitation one contained in a box with "Ibello" marking.

Mr Brooks testified that after the service of the writ on the defendants in April, Mr Ma had written to him with him on the matter. Following each interview, Mr Brooks said, he made notes of what had transpired.

### Advertisement

Witness said during the interviews, Mr Ma had agreed to an injunction and the insertion of an advertisement in the local Press.

Mr D. W. Yee, Chief accountant of the plaintiffs' agents, testified that the "Monopol" and "Ibello" trade marks were registered in May, 1956. Later in 1956, his company became aware that the defendants had been selling articles infringing the plaintiffs' trade marks, and a letter was written to the defendants on May 30, 1957. On the following day, the defendants replied pleading ignorance of the trade marks.

Hearing is continuing.

### Street Thefts

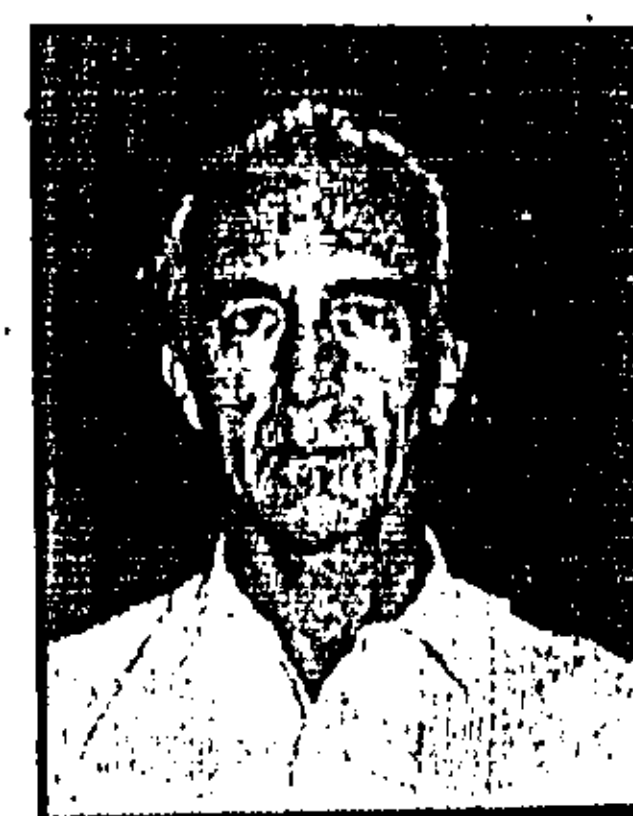
A 16-year-old Chinese boy was arrested following the theft of a cinema ticket from another 13-year-old boy outside the Paramount Theatre in Sai Yung Choi Street.

A purse was snatched from a Chinese woman walking along Hospital Road, Upper Levels, at about 9.45 p.m. yesterday. A purse was also stolen from a Chinese woman in Wo Hop Street the same day. A man, subsequently detained for questioning.

## He Links The Natives Of Polynesia And S. E. Asia Through...A DISEASE

By ANDREW SLOAN  
China Mail Reporter

A well-known author and traveller is at present in the Colony preparing the text of a report on findings which he uncovered during a 12-month expedition through Polynesia, Melanesia and Papua.



WILLIAM ROBINSON  
Author and Traveller

Mr William Albert Robinson, in conjunction with a French doctor, plans to show that the natives of Polynesia and South East Asia are linked by a very strange link—that of a disease. During his visits to the islands of the Pacific, Mr Robinson and the French doctor have been taking blood samples of Polynesian natives who are sprinkled among the islands from Tahiti west to New Guinea. They have been able to trace the disease, malaria, from the expedition's starting point to its conclusion.

### To Trace Origin

In Mr Robinson's words, "The scientific purpose of the trip was to trace the origin and migration of the people of Polynesia through traces of a disease, Polynesians inhabit islands all through Melanesia and Papua, and they have probably come from South East Asia and parts of India."

Mr Robinson is the author of three books, each of them concerned with his many travels by boat, once around the world and the other trips he has made. The latest of these books is entitled, "To The Great Southern Sea," which tells of his 11-month, 15,000-mile voyage in the 70-foot brigantine, Varua.

In 1952, Mr Robinson left Tahiti where he had settled down, in the Varua. His crew consisted of his wife, a beautiful Tahiti-Chinese woman, his adopted daughter and two Polynesian sailors. He headed the brig east from Tahiti, across the Great Southern Sea through the "Roaring Forties," on the sea's surface taken by the old grain ships.

This nearly proved his undoing because they met with a terrific storm, and it was only through the superb seamanship which Mr Robinson had learned in his many years at sea, that he was able to gain ultimate victory over the elements. After skirting the Antarctic ice regions, they followed the Humboldt Current up the coast of South America making eight stops which included Valparaiso, Lima, and Panama.

### Uneventful

The voyage north was followed by an uneventful trip from Galapagos Islands back to Tahiti with no trade winds.

Mr Robinson, born in Wisconsin, USA, has always held a keen interest in the sea, even though he set out in life to be a textile engineer. While he was studying to be a textile engineer he was drawn to the docks where he used to watch the sailing ships head out to sea.

It was then, in 1925, that he decided to start learning navigation, and an idea to sail around the world was born in his mind. Three years later his dream became a reality.

In 1928, he bought a small 32-foot ketch, the Swamp. It was in this tiny craft that he became the skipper of the smallest craft to circumnavigate the world under its own sail. The events of this voyage were recorded in his first book "10,000 Leagues Over The Sea" The

Bangkok, where he stayed for six months to arrange all the information they had collected. It was during this time that Mr Robinson was interviewed by Life magazine which carried a feature article about the work they were carrying on.

### His Interests

Speaking to Mr Robinson recently, I talked to him about the many voyages he had undertaken, and he summed them up by saying, "All the voyages I have made, have been with a purpose. This is, mainly to study people. I am immensely interested in people, races and cultures."

"My interests are not limited," he went on to say, adding that he was also extremely interested in architecture and medicine. The report he is now preparing will eventually be published in six months or so. The anthropological, medical report will be released through the Peabody Museum in Massachusetts, and the medical results of the expedition will be published by the University of California and the Institut de Recherches Medicales de L'Océanie Française, in Tahiti.

After the war, he sold the shipyard and settled down permanently in Tahiti with his wife and three small girls. While in Tahiti, Mr Robinson became interested in a disease which was common in the Polynesian Islands. He began many experiments to combat malaria, and for his work the French Government awarded him the Legion d'Honneur, a title which is seldom conferred on foreigners.

In 1956, with the brigantine Varua, Mr Robinson set off on the track of the disease, malaria, with a French doctor, Dr David Bonnet. They sailed west from Tahiti to Samoa, the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, the Solomons, New Guinea and

"I am coming in to quieten you," he told Mr Peggs, leaning him half-way up the stairs. "He started to aim blows at me," the witness added. "I warded off as many as I could. Luckily before he got to the top the men came off otherwise I should not be here now."

At the top Mitchell got him "in a sort of commando grip" and he fainted.

When he recovered Mr Peggs said he saw Mitchell and Mrs Peggs on the bedroom floor and was holding her by the throat. Mitchell was then alleged to have made them both lie on the bed and lay there with them for a time thinking what to do next.

Later he asked for a cup of tea, made Mrs Peggs wash his feet which were sore and bruised, dressed himself in one of the husband's suits and finally drove away in his car. — China Mail Special.

## Three Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

A 60-year-old woman, Luk Sze, of 34, Main Street West, first floor, Shaukiwan, was injured at about 10.20 a.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a private car outside the Shaukiwan Police Station. The woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

In another traffic accident, a six-year-old girl, Wong Yuk Ying, of 47, Sun Chun Street, ground floor, was hit by a taxi in Tai Hang Road at about 5.15 p.m. yesterday. The injured girl was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where she is being detained for treatment.

Another Chinese girl, aged four, was knocked down and injured by a bus outside her home yesterday. The girl, Wong Sui Ping, of 29, Java Street, ground floor, was also admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

## A Good Investment, She Admits

An admission that a proposed building scheme would be a good business investment for a landlord was made by the applicant in exemption proceedings brought before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tenancy Tribunal, comprising Mr Derek Coo (President), with Mr R. A. Lobo and Mrs E. B. Ho were hearing an application concerning Nos. 7 and 19 Tai Yuen Street, Wanchai.

represented in the hearing by Mr A. Y. Hon of Hon and Co. It is proposed to replace the existing out-dated buildings with two six-storeyed blocks of domestic flats, in accordance with plans placed before the Tribunal by Mr C. C. Cheng, architect.

Mrs Li told the Tribunal that she did not have sufficient money to finance the scheme but her husband was prepared to help her if necessary. She admitted that there had been a great deal of development in this area and rebuilding would be a good investment.

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## SHE SOLD HER BABY

A FINE of \$50 or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed on two married women and \$25 or three weeks each on two other married women, who were convicted by Mr Schofield at the Central Magistracy on charges of having taken part in a transaction to transfer the possession of a male child. At Nui, aged six months, for a valuable consideration. The case was that the first defendant who was the mother of the child, had presented the child to the second defendant in lieu of a loan, and had on a later date resold the child to the third and fourth defendants.

## LICENSING CABARETS

It is understood that legislation to provide for the licensing of local cabarets or dancing-halls will shortly be presented to the Legislative Council. It is not proposed to draft a new ordinance to govern the regulation of cabarets. Amendment to an existing ordinance is considered sufficient.

## TURNIP STAKES

PIECES of turnip, each used to represent ten cents, were produced before Mr Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court when a fishmonger was charged with running a gambling school on the ground floor of the Central market, and Paul Kau, others gambling.

Police told the court that when the market was raided, between 30 and 40 foids were found participating. The appearance of the officers was the signal for a stampede and only eleven were arrested.

## TO GAOL FOR A BATH

A Chinese youth, partially blind, was arrested for begging outside the King's Theatre and when brought before Magistrate Wynne-Jones was fined \$5 or seven days. His Worship remarked that the prison term would enable the lad to have a bath, hair cut, and food.

## THE PARACELS OCCUPIED

A Nanking report says the Foreign Office has received telegrams from many public organizations requesting that a strong protest be lodged with the French Government regarding occupation of the Paracel Islands. The history of the islands shows they have been in China's possession for several hundred years. In 1883 a German survey party visited the area to map the islands, but a strong protest from the Chinese Government was made, with the result that no further action was taken by the German Government.

## HONGKONG BOY WINS THE 440

Fred Wolf, a former Hongkong boy, distinguished himself at the tenth Anglo-French athletic contest at the White City by winning the quarter mile event for Great Britain in 49 2/5 seconds.

## Hongkong Mines Suffer Loss

The Hongkong Mines Ltd. suffered a loss of \$30,822 last year and Mr G. Abbas, the Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors, said at the annual meeting this morning that he could not promise anything better for this current year.

Presenting the annual report and statement of accounts, Mr Abbas said mining operations continued under the same restrictions as reported before due to the situation of the mine.

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